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Mercury Climbs to 101 In Corridor of Wham

Contractor Is Testing Heating System

The temperatures stood at 90 degrees at high noon Tuesday in the Wham Education Building. In the main corridor next to a wall heating vent it was 101.

Outside the temperature was 4 degrees cooler.

Why?
 "We are testing the heating, ventilating and air conditioning system before accepting the building from the contractor," said Bill Volk, supervisor of construction.

"The Ideal Heating Co. of Chicago which has the plumbing, heating and ventilating contract is running the tests," Volk said.

The situation was far from ideal to the students who have classes in the building.

"The heat's been on in the building for more than three weeks now," one student complained.

"I burned my hand on the radiator in the main hall," said another student who stopped by the Daily Egyptian office to register his complaint. He said he has nine hours of class in the building, each week.

A coed, who has a class on the third floor at 2 p.m., claimed that she almost fainted from the heat in the building on Monday.

"I have a class from 6 to 9 p.m. in the building," another student said, "and let me tell you it's just plain miserable. The prof insists that the place is air condi-

tioned and won't even open the door."

A Daily Egyptian reporter who toured the building Tuesday said the only heat he could find on was in the main stair well. He said blowers were on in most of the other rooms but heat was not coming out of the vents.

"It was just warm and stuffy in the classrooms," he said. He took the temperature with a standard thermometer in a classroom on the southeast corner of the second floor.

Volk acknowledged that had been receiving an almost constant stream of complaints about the temperature in the building.

Most of the students complained because they were unable to open windows to get some relief from the heat.

Volk explained that the building is to be completely "weather conditioned"—that is warm in the winter and cool in the summer—so most of the windows are permanently sealed.

"The tests should have been completed three weeks ago," Volk said. "But every time you test something new like this bugs develop that have to be worked out."

"A system such as this is far too expensive for us to accept as completed without first making certain that it works," Volk added.

"The whole system should be working correctly and in service almost immediately," Volk added. "This is the final test of the heating system."

Dignitaries Review 3,000 SIU Cadets

SIU's 3,000-man AFROTC unit strutted past a reviewing stand in McAndrew Stadium Tuesday in its annual Awards Day program.

And when the trooping and stomping was over and an Air Force T32 jet had swooped low over the field in a serial salute, some 35 awards were presented to cadets who had distinguished themselves in leadership and scholarship.

Dignitaries who presented awards to the distinguished cadets included: Clark Davis, director of student affairs; J. W. Adams, assistant dean of men; and Henry Dan Pipet, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Senatorial Election Set for Thursday

Students living at Thompson Point and out in town go to the polls Thursday to pick an additional senator for each area.

Fred Rauch, election commissioner, said polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. outside Lantz Hall and at Room H of the University Center.

Thompson Point and out-town students are entitled to additional representation because each group cast more than 500 ballots, according to Rauch.

The candidates for Thompson Point senator are Maria Grana, 19, a freshman from St. Louis, and John Henry, 21, a sophomore from Townsend, Md.

The candidates for out-town senator are James Holmes, 21, a junior from Carbondale; Brian McCauley, 23, a junior from Champaign; and Robert Wenc, 22, a junior from Chicago.

Newton of British Information To Speak on Foreign Policy

Michael K. Newton, British information officer, will speak at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

Newton's topic will be "British Foreign Policy, and the Coming British Elections."

Newton was appointed regional officer for the British information service in 1957. He is based at the British consulate in Kansas City, Mo. He has a teaching and journalistic background and has served in the British army in Cyprus and Suez.

The meeting is sponsored by the International Relations Club.



MICHAEL K. NEWTON

Student Hurt In One Crash Runs Into 2nd

An 18-year-old freshman who was in two motor accidents—one while en route to the hospital after the first one—is in satisfactory condition in Doctors Hospital.

He is suffering cuts, bruises and arm injuries, hospital officials said.

Security Police said Richard Snyder of Kankakee was injured Saturday when his motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by Don Guymon, 19, of Vernon, Ill., also a freshman. SIU police said the accident happened as Guymon turned left from Highway 51 onto Harwood Avenue as Snyder was going south on 51 through the intersection.

The police ambulance, taking Snyder to the emergency entrance of Doctors Hospital, collided with a car driven by Francis Turnipseed of Carbondale.

The ambulance, siren wailing and red light flashing, was reportedly going at a moderate speed north on South University Avenue. Sgt. Randal McBride, the driver, said the traffic light was yellow as he drove the ambulance into the intersection of South University and West Main.

The Turnipseed car was headed west through the intersection. No one was injured in the accident, according to the police, although Snyder, lying on the stretcher inside the ambulance, was jostled about.

The Carbondale Fire Department's emergency truck took Snyder to the hospital, where he was admitted.

Students to Meet Two Professors

The Off-Campus Housing Office is sponsoring another "Meet the Professor" program at 7:30 p.m. today at two off-campus houses.

Students have been invited from off-campus houses to participate in open discussions with the professors which cover a wide range of topics.

Ross Fligor, associate professor of education will visit Heritage House at 305 W. Main, and Howard Allen, associate professor of history, the Jewel Box at 806 S. University.

June Graduates Asked to File Formal Applications by Friday

Students who plan to graduate in June should turn in applications by Friday in order to be eligible, according to the Registrar's Office.

The applications should be filled out, and a \$17 graduation fee must be paid.

Before applications will be accepted the student must have



EYES RIGHT — Members of the AFROTC cadet corps march past the reviewing stand at the annual honors day, held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at McAndrew Stadium. Some 29 cadets were given awards for their outstanding leadership and scholarship.

250 Positions Still Open

400 University Politicians Will Run Mock Convention

Almost 400 students will turn politician for the Mock Political Convention to be held on campus this weekend.

Some 250 delegate positions are still open, however, and interested students are urged to sign up at the Housing Office.

Students planning to observe the convention are warned that a limited number of spectator seats are available. Convention officials predicted that there will be room for only 50 observers. Only delegates will be allowed on the convention floor.

The convention will be held Friday and Saturday in the Men's Gymnasium. Friday night's session will begin at 7 p.m., with adjournment planned at 10:30.

The convention will reconvene at 8:30 a.m. Saturday

and is scheduled to end at 5 p.m.

William H. Rentschler, delegate to the Republican National Convention, will be the keynote speaker. The address is scheduled for 7:40 Friday in the Men's Gym. It had previously been announced that the talk would be given in the University Center Ballroom.

Charles Percy, Republican candidate for governor, and several state officials have been invited to attend the mock convention, according to Roz Zucker, publicity chairman of the event. SIU administrative persons are also invited.

Delegates from the 50 states will be allowed to participate in ratifying platforms, making nominations, and casting votes for the presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Students are busy about the campus making campaign posters and other materials to use in the demonstrations, according to Miss Zucker.

A number of students are expected to bring musical instruments to use in the demonstrations.

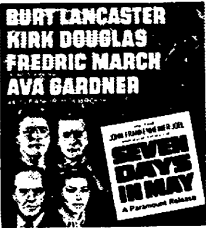
Brent Moore is chairman of the event, which is sponsored by the Off-Campus Students Association.

completed other requirements, including registering with Placement Service and getting measured for a cap and gown.

Written notices have been sent to seniors who have failed to turn in applications. Some 200 to 300 students have yet to turn in their forms.

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QUEEN CANDIDATES — Five coeds are seeking the Kappa Queen title this year. They are (starting at upper left) Gail Gardiner, Jean Ingram, Mary Missavage, Marsha Purdum and Yvonne Willis.

Kappa Carnival's Queen To Rule Saturday Night

The queen of the annual Kappa Carnival will be selected and crowned Saturday night as a highlight of the Carnival.

Five candidates are competing for the title.

They are Gail Gardiner, 18, a freshman from Chester who is majoring in sociology; Yvonne Willis, 20, a junior from St. Louis who is majoring in biological sciences; Marsha Purdum, 21, a senior from Fairbury who is majoring in journalism; Jean Ingram, 20, a junior from

St. Louis who is majoring in history; and Mary Missavage, 20, a junior from Royalton who is majoring in elementary education.

The Carnival is scheduled for 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Lentz Hall. The queen candidates will receive the guests as they enter the door; the guests will vote for their selection for queen and she will be named during the evening.

Preston Jackson and his Rhythm Aces will play for dancing. He will feature a special guest singer.

Booths will be placed around the sides of the dancing area, to provide a carnival effect. The theme is Kappas in Paris.

The Carnival is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, and is open to the public.

Jobs in Fair Area Are Wanted Most

Summer vacation jobs in hotels, national parks and dude ranches, usually most sought after by college students, are playing second fiddle this year to work in the Eastern states which promises an opportunity to visit the New York World's Fair.

Bruno Bierman, a supervisor in the Student Work Office, said more than 38,000 job opportunities for summer work are posted in a special folder in the campus office. These range from work in vegetable and fruit canneries to guides at dude ranches in the vicinity of Yellowstone National Park.

"A few requests for workers at World's Fair booths were quickly snapped up," Bierman said. "There's also a noticeable increase in inquiries concerning camp counselor jobs in the New England states, within day-off distance of the Fair."

Students are invited to visit the Work Office and inspect the summer job listings.

McKeefery Speaks At Initiation Event

William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, spoke at a ceremony where 19 students were initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary. McKeefery's subject was "Change: A Challenge to Education."

The initiates were Sarah Allinson, Alice Berry, Cheryl Bisconti, Mary Gerrish, Barbara Engels, Janice Hoffmann, Sandra Jenkins, Linda Kloth, Ann Lindstrom and Karen Ozment.

Mary Prange, Constance Roman, Ruby Stagen, Karol Stokes, Ellen Stork, Kay Walker, Evelyn Wheelock, Barbara Williams, and Ruth Woodrome.

Eileen Kleinschmidt is the new president of Pi Lambda Theta.

Other officers are Melva Platt, vice president; Ginny Smith, corresponding secretary; Sharon Janson, recording secretary; and Carol Mills, treasurer.

Alice Rector of the Student Work Office is the faculty adviser.

Seminar to Explore Education Friday

C. Arnold Anderson and Mary Jean Bowman, authorities in the fields of education and economics from the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Relationship of Education Development to Economic Development" at a seminar Friday at 3 p.m. at Morris Library Auditorium.

The seminar is sponsored by the SIU Interdisciplinary Educational Planning Committee. The public is invited.

General Studies Office Now at 906 W. Grand

The General Studies Programming Office has moved to 906 W. Grand, T-212.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Editor, Nick Pasquari; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Phone: 453-2354.

Shawnee Forest Survival Trip Planned for Recreation Class

If you have a yen for adventure and excitement, a class in recreation is the course to take next spring.

Some 42 students enrolled in a class on survival and camping will spend a night in the woods with a survival kit the size of a cigarette pack.

The students will be led blindfolded into the Bell Springs recreation area in Shawnee National Forest Saturday afternoon. They will spend the night and try to find their way to a designated spot on Sunday.

"The campout will simulate an emergency situation, such

as a crashed plane," said Kent Reeves, instructor of the class.

According to Reeves, the class is taught to deal with poisonous reptiles and insects, even how they are prepared for eating. They are also taught how to deal with natives and atomic, biological and chemical warfare.

Reeves has made plans to look for stragglers if some of the students haven't found their way out of the woods by 5 p.m. Sunday.

The students will keep a log of everything they do and will be graded on their resourcefulness.

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Activities:

Music Recital at 8; Spelunkers to Meet

Counseling and Testing will hold sophomore testing from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Muckelroy and Furr Auditorium.

The Saluki Flying Club will be taking reservations from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center for the flight to the World's Fair.

Admissions will hold "Pre-College" testing at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Student Government will meet at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Greek Advisers will meet at 10 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Lakeland Ballet will be selling tickets from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association's tennis will meet at 4 p.m. on the new courts.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Quonset Hut.

The School of Business will hold its club presidents meeting at 5 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

Kappa Omicron Phi will hold initiation at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Home Economics Building.

SIU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Industrial Electronics Barracks, T-25.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Residence Halls Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Southern Players will present "Richard III" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Pi Sigma Alpha will hear William Hardenbergh, assistant professor in government, speak on "The Prerequisites of Democracy" at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Coed Archery will meet at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Music Department will present a student recital at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Speleological Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

New Student Week steering committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 9 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium Lounge.

Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Pershing Rifles will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 113 of Wheeler Hall.

Student Government will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Fall New Student Week leaders will meet at 9:15 p.m. in various rooms in Parkinson.

Young Democrats Will Meet Tonight

SIU's Young Democrats Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Morris Library lounge.

The purpose of the meeting will be to ratify the club's new constitution and to swear in the organization's recently elected officers.

All members are urged to attend, as well as students who are not members but wish to join the club.

Architect Will Talk On Radio at 10 a.m.

Patricia Marx will interview Peter Blake, architect, at 10 a.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

8 a.m.
Morning Show.

2:30 p.m.
Emancipation Centennial.

7 p.m.
Page Two.

7:30 p.m.
News in the 20th Century.

'Music Under Stars' Playback To Be on WSIU-TV Tonight

The Festival of the Performing Arts will feature a video tape replay of last week's "Music Under the Stars," at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV. This special two-hour concert was held in McAndrew Stadium and featured elementary and high school choruses, bands and orchestras, from the Southern Illinois area.

A highlight of the concert was a special appearance by the Kinsmen, a folk singing trio from SIU.

Other highlights:

5 p.m.
What's New: "New York" --The life and lore of New York cities from Coopers-town to Washington Irving's Sleepy Hollow.

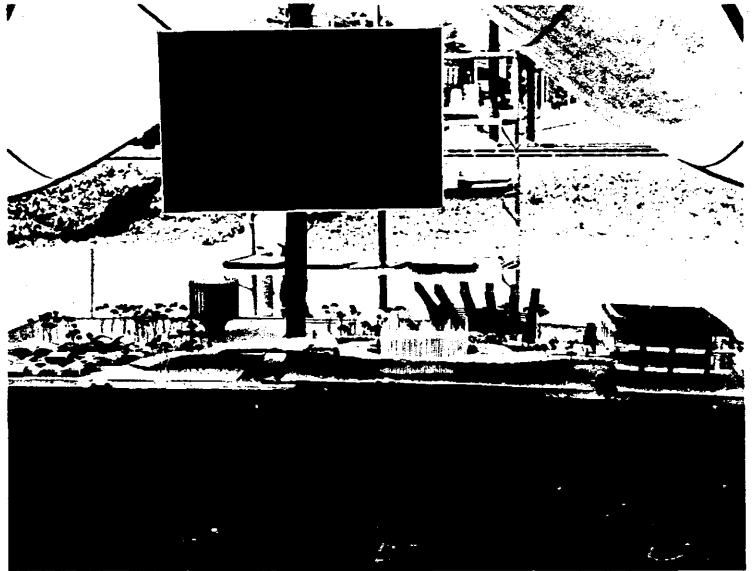
6 p.m.
Biology: "Diversity in Time, Part II."

7 p.m.
The Kinsmen in the Round.

7:30 p.m.
Bold Journey: "Vicuna Country" --A journey to the seldom seen back country of Peru where exotic animals such as the llama,

vicuna and alpaca, which give us exotic clothes, are raised.

8 p.m.
Jazz Casual: A jazz session with a young Brazilian guitarist, Bola Sete.



WITH TRACKS RELOCATED - Sophomore students in the SIU Design Department have produced an exhibition of what downtown Carbondale could be like if the Illinois Central tracks were relocated. The exhibit, called

Centrocere Carbondale, is located at the IC Railroad Plaza near Main and Washington streets. The display is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through next Sunday.

To Compete Nationally

Block, Bridle Club Honors Rodney O'Kelley For Service to Organization, Scholarship

Rodney O'Kelley, senior animal industries major from Cowden, has been awarded the annual Block and Bridle Club Merit Trophy for outstanding scholarship and service to the organization.

O'Kelley's selection by faculty members was announced at the student organization's annual awards dinner in a Carbondale restaurant and makes him the local chapter's nominee for the national Block and Bridle Club Merit Award. He has been active in the organization for four years and served as president this year. He also was a member of the University's livestock judging team last year.

Winners in various livestock, dairy and poultry judging categories also were announced and awards presented.

Richard Binkley, Ridge Farm, received the club's trophy for the highest total points in all judging events. Second and third place ribbons went to James Down, Wyoming, and Scottie Chapman, Martinsville.

Winner of the National Stockyards trophy in livestock judging (beef, sheep, swine) was Thomas Saxe, Thompsonville. Second and third places went to James Miller, Green-

view, and David Seibert, New Athens. Awards also were given to first, second and third place winners in each of the three livestock divisions. Miller was first in swine judging; Seibert, second and Norman Moss, Macon, third. In beef cattle judging, O'Kelley was first; Larry Schottman of Teutopolis, second and Down third. Saxe was first in sheep judging. William Arvin, Carbondale, was second and John Becker, Hampshire, third.

Binkley also was awarded the Green's Hatchery trophy for winning the poultry judging contest. Second and third place winners were Ronald

Boyd, Carbondale, and Miller.

Sally Dimicelli, Elgin, placed first in dairy judging to receive the Prairie Farms of Illinois trophy. Binkley was second and Down third.

Special awards for proficiency in meat judging went to James Miller, John Grant of Marion, and Moss.

MOSCOW NEWS

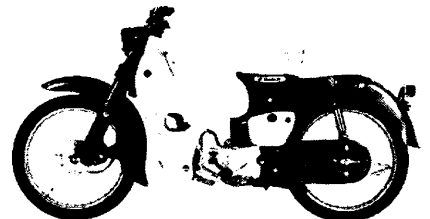
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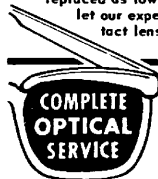
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... In the Car



... Many Eat at the University Center



... On the Steps

Lunch Time on SIU Campus

The lunch hour at SIU provides a variety of photographic subjects, as these shots illustrate. SIU students, faculty and staff members eat lunch in a number of settings ranging from the atmosphere of the picnic, to a quick snack in a vacant classroom.

Four photographers roamed the campus to investigate the possibilities, and these two pages show some of their results.

The four who took these pictures are Jay Dickinson, James Cash, P. Van Dinh, and George Cassidy.



... At the Lake



... Between Bookshelves



... In the Classroom



... Surrounded by Art

Business World's Conscience Values High Moral Standard

The Business Conscience by Luther H. Hodges, Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1963, 250 pp.

Secretary of Commerce Hodges has dedicated this book to his associates in the U. S. Department of Commerce. It is an interesting and wide-ranging book. Mr. Hodges starts, "And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but perceivest not the beam that is in thine own eye?"

Mr. Hodges believes that the business conscience is much better developed today than it was centuries or even decades ago, that our moral standards are high—as high as anywhere in the world; but he also calls attention to the fact that development in this direction does not come by itself, nor does it come easily, and there are many setbacks of which he gives ample illustration. He believes business codes of



HENRY J. REHN

though this was true in many cases, he was flabbergasted when he found that the businessmen of 1914 would in a national crisis behave much like the "robber barons" of the year of his birth, 1898, when many of them made hay at their country's expense during the Spanish-American War.

Mr. Hodges comes from the South, from a family where conscience was often discussed and highly regarded. He entered the University of North Carolina in the fall of 1915 with \$62.50 in his pocket. From then on—by waiting on tables and acting as an agent for a suit-pressing establishment—he managed to get along.

In time he became a mill manager and worked himself up to the General Management of the Textile Production Division of Marshall Fields Co. When the Second World War broke out, he became Head of the OPA's Textile Pricing Division.

There a number of his former friends came to him with problems they had in dealing with the Government. They assured him that their complaints were just, and he went to their aid. Later one of them, in whose integrity he had great confidence, remarked after too many drinks, "We certainly bilked old Luther out of

more than a million dollars that day, didn't we?"

From this he skips several decades and comes to the price-fixing fraud engaged in by the electric industry. Here, characteristically, one of the General Electric men stated to Fortune Magazine, "Sure, collusion was illegal; but it wasn't unethical." Judge Ganey in pronouncing sentences in this case had before him 45 responsible businessmen, who were church deacons, vestrymen, hospital board members, chamber of commerce presidents, little league organizers, and bank directors.

Hodges was set back when Ralph J. Cordiner issued a strongly-worded company policy demanding strict obedience to anti-trust laws, but expressed no question of top management's responsibility. However, the President of Westinghouse remarked, "I don't take the position that I can wash my hands of it." Henry Ford II said, "There is really only one thing for top executives in such a thing as this. That is to forget the alibis and the explanations and have the fortitude, the plain guts, to stand up and say, 'This is our failure—we are chagrined and sorry—it will not happen again.'"

The book is packed with illustrations to prove these points. Had it been written later, I am sure Bobby Baker, Sol Estes, and James M. Landis' thirty day prison sentence for income tax invasion would have been in it. James Landis, you may remember, was at one time Dean of the Harvard University Law School and after that Advisor to three Presidents of the United States.

The book is well written and is well worth reading for the summaries of the past and present, plus the course he charts for further strengthening of morality in our lives. I recommend it to business and non-business students alike.

Some Persuasive Evidence

Conrad's Novels Investigated For Signs of Political Theme

The Political Novels of Joseph Conrad, by Eloise Knapp Hay, University of Chicago Press, 1963, 350 pp. \$6.

The Political Novels of Joseph Conrad is certainly one of the most thoroughly researched books which has ever been written on Conrad. In her preface, Mrs. Hay apologizes for not learning Polish, for not reading more Polish criticisms of Conrad, and for her imperfect knowledge of Polish and European history.

This apology, however, seems falsely modest, for Mrs. Hay's grasp of those details of European history relevant to Conrad's fiction is indeed impressive.

Another valuable facet of Mrs. Hay's study is her trac-

ing of the historic originals of many of Conrad's fictional characters. Though she is not the first to attempt this sort of thing, the evidence she marshals is much more persuasive than that offered by most earlier critics.

The second chapter of Mrs. Hay's study, "Conrad's Polish Background; The Political Imperative," though a bit extreme in some of its hypotheses, is a piece of superb scholarship and should be required reading for anyone deeply interested in the biographical and political backgrounds of Conrad's fiction.

The main theses of Mrs. Hay's book, however, seem rather tenuous, for the works with which she deals (*The Rescue*, "Heart of Darkness," *Nostromo*, *The Secret Agent*, and *Under Western Eyes*) do not seem in the main to be "political," nor does Conrad's impulse to write them seem primarily "political."

Certainly one can easily prove that "Heart of Darkness," for instance, contains certain political implications, but one can no more prove that this most famous of Conrad's stories is primarily a political parable than he can prove that *Macbeth* is primarily a political play.

Yet, it is doubtful that Conrad would today be placed in the first rank of English novelists were the essential conflicts in his fiction primarily those describing the individual struggling against political necessities.

Rather, Conrad's fiction is as meaningful to the mid-20th century as it was to the late 19th, because he was able to depict the internal struggle of man at war with himself.

Political necessities change; Conrad demonstrates that the human struggle to realize an ideal code of behavior does not. Thus, when Mrs. Hay argues that Razumov, the hero of *Under Western Eyes*, "cannot see just as 'you or I,' as everyman would see; he can see only the way a Russian could see," she robs the novel of its essential tragic interest.

Razumov is a Russian, but he is not merely a Russian. He is, as Lord Jim, "one of us," and his story is not a political parable, but one of the finest examples of Aristotelian tragedy.

In short, *The Political Novels of Joseph Conrad* is an impressive bit of scholarship too positive in its theses. The book might better have been called *Politics as a Minor Theme in the Novels of Joseph Conrad*.

Reviewed by

Ted E. Boyle

Department of

English

Reviewed by

Henry J. Rehn

Dean

School of Business

ethics are valuable aids, but that these codes must be worked over carefully, reconsidered as time and change make them less adequate, and continually kept before the eyes of each one of us individually to be genuinely effective.

He has divided the subject into three parts: The first he terms, "A Call for Action;" the second, "The Many Roles of the Businessman;" and the third, "The Tools for the Job."

He felt, as most of us did, a little over two decades ago, that business ethics then was largely criticized because of wrongs long corrected. But

Americans Should Alert Themselves

Appraisal of China Points Out Obscure Future

Twentieth Century China, by O. Edmund Clubb. New York: Columbia University Press, 1964. 470 pp. \$7.95.

Recent headlines emphasize the conclusion of the author of this history of China in the last half century. China, he avers, "shows a clear potential for again playing a major role in history." Since this nation's foreign policy is inevitably involved, it follows that Americans should know much more about the events of recent decades in Asia that are now casting significant shadows across the future.

Mr. Clubb is an old China hand. He served in the U.S. Foreign Service in China, Indochina and Manchuria for 20 years and he was the last U.S. Consul General in Peking. Since his return to this country he has lectured on Chinese history at Columbia University and Brooklyn College.

He has divided his history into three parts. The first,

entitled "Collapse of the Confucian Order," deals in detail with the mistakes that led to the decline of the Manchu Dynasty and the policies of European nations and the United States which sparked the revolution of 1911. This portion of the book is intended to set the stage rather than to provide new material.

In Part II, "The Nationalist Interregnum," he covers the period from the overthrow of the Manchus through World War II and the final stages of the Kuomintang-Communist struggle on the mainland. Here the author tends to adhere rigidly to the official American line for that period, as might be expected. The blame for the collapse of American policy in China has never been convincingly determined. Certainly there were mistakes made by both the Chinese Nationalists and this country. In the light of subsequent developments it seems doubtful that any compromise between Communism and the West was possible.

The final division of the book is devoted to "The Communist Era in China." The author here is much more conservative in evaluating the shortcomings of "The Great Leap Forward," but he readily

Reviewed by

Charles C. Clayton

Department of Journalism

recognizes Red China's agricultural failures. With a population that threatens to reach one billion by 1980, he writes that "China's communes promise no more than a communitization of hunger. Until China is able to feed its people, at whatever population level, it has a fundamental weakness—a true Achilles heel."

Mr. Clubb discounts the significance of the rift be-

tween Peking and Moscow, in spite of the increasing evidence to the contrary. He insists that the Soviet Union has no intention of seeking an alliance with the United States and the West against China. On the contrary, he suggests that if Russia is forced to seek friends it will be from countries in the "disputed zone," including India, Japan and Indonesia. But the whole picture he warns, will change, if and when China becomes a nuclear power.

One weakness of his predictions, in the judgment of this reviewer at least, is his evaluation of the situation in Formosa. He asserts, for example, that the economy of Formosa is far from self-sustaining, which is in direct contradiction of the reports of American AID officials who say that all economic aid to Nationalist China can be terminated within five years. In land reform and in the general level of prosperity in the Far East, Formosa ranks second only to Japan and is in fact a

showcase of the free world in Asia.

However, he also believes Red China is economically weak. As a result, he concludes, "it has left itself nowhere else to go for a more profitable economic cooperation and will, therefore, probably fit in with bloc plans for the present so as to be able to borrow the bloc's military, political and economic power. It has not yet China's former status as the world's Middle Kingdom. The future is obscure; circumstances have changed, and perhaps it will never be able to do so."

Mr. Clubb has made an honest attempt to appraise the weaknesses and assets of Chinese communism. His book, however, emphasizes the hazards of historical prophecy, for though it was not completed until last September, much has happened to change the situation in the Far East and some of his predictions were dated before the book's publication date in January.

Only 5 Hits Needed

Salukis' Batting Record of 1963 May Be Topped by Kent Collins

With five regular season games left to play and with a possibility of three more post season games, Kent Collins is leading Southern's baseball team with a .391 batting average.

The Eastern Illinois transfer has a chance to surpass Jerry Qualls' .419 leading average of last year and is slowly approaching Qualls base-hit mark of 39.

Collins needs only five more hits, and if the Salukis get the NCAA-college-division bid to play in Jackson, Tenn.,

Perfect Tennis Year Hinges on 1 Match

Southern's tennis team took a giant step towards a perfect season Monday with a 6-3 victory over powerful Northwestern at Evanston.

The victory was the 15th in a row for Coach Carl Sexton's team, which was to wind up its season Tuesday in a match against Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

For the Wildcats the loss was the second of the year, both coming at the hands of SIU. Both of the Salukis' victories snapped long winning streaks for the Northwestern crew.

Earlier this year the Salukis won 5-4, snapping the Wildcats' 23-game winning streak which had stretched across two seasons.

Collins will have at least two or three more games to top Qualls' mark.



KENT COLLINS

Tom Flint Elected Head of Fraternity

Tom Flint is the newly elected president of Alpha Beta chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing and sales professional fraternity.

Other officers are Jon Hawk, vice president; Rich DeHann, secretary; Dennis Deihl, treasurer; Larry Jauch, sergeant at arms and chairman of the sales projects committee;

Tom Flint, chairman of the by-laws committee; David Erthal, rush chairman; Frank Kinningham, publicity chairman and Dean Coffman, social and program chairman.

Firstbaseman Jim Long leads in runs batted in with 19 and is closely followed by John Siebel with 16. Long and Mike Pratte each lead the club in home runs with two apiece.

Pitchers Johnny Hotz and Gene Vincent lead the pitching staff with 8-0 and 7-0 records respectively.

Including the spring tour, Southern is batting .296 as a team while their opponents have hit for only a .189 mark.

Saluki Stats (Including spring tour):

| | AB | H | RBI's | AVG. |
|-----------|----|----|-------|------|
| Beczkal | 2 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Bicker | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Collins | 87 | 34 | 15 | .391 |
| Long | 77 | 27 | 19 | .351 |
| Bernstein | 66 | 23 | 7 | .348 |
| Kinght | 3 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Kerr | 3 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Peludat | 80 | 26 | 10 | .325 |
| Vincent | 36 | 11 | 6 | .306 |
| Pratte | 59 | 18 | 14 | .305 |
| Siebel | 91 | 27 | 16 | .297 |
| D. Walter | 22 | 6 | 9 | .273 |
| Lynn | 54 | 14 | 5 | .259 |
| Snyder | 86 | 20 | 6 | .233 |
| Merrill | 8 | 2 | 3 | .250 |
| Lager | 15 | 3 | 1 | .200 |
| Hotz | 22 | 3 | 2 | .136 |
| Everett | 20 | 3 | 1 | .150 |
| Gentsch | 8 | 1 | 0 | .125 |
| Wolf | 14 | 1 | 0 | .071 |
| E. Walter | 2 | 0 | 0 | .000 |



CHAT WITH NEWS EDITOR - Walt Waschick (left) and Ric Cox, members of the Journalism Students Association, chat with Martin Duggan, news editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, after Duggan's talk to the group at a seminar Monday.

Arnold Air Society Pledges 15 Cadets

Fifteen AFROTC cadets have been accepted in the Arnold Air Society.

The 15 cadets were Rodney Cutrell, Terry Drennan, Jerry Drennan, James Troubaugh, Jerry Johnson, Raymond Dinnerville, Dale Kuhn and Ben Hill.

Also accepted were Marion Waggoner, Richard Stattel, James Jones, Stoddard Smith, Alvin Pullium, Jerry Schomburg and John Henry.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

The classified advertising rate is five cents (5c) per word with a minimum cost of \$1.00, payable in advance of publishing deadlines.

Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Friday. Call 453-2354.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

CAR WASH

3 minute car wash \$1.59 with 10 gallons gas purchase. Join our free car wash club. Karsten's Murdale Texaco. 136-152ch.

Rocket Car Wash - Washing, Waxing, Motor Steam-cleaning our specialty. Murdale Shopping Center. 126-162ch

FOR SALE

1959 Triumph Sedan - 4 door. Mechanically perfect. \$250. Call 7-5860, ask for Jim. 145-148p.

35' x 8' trailer. Spartan all aluminum. \$1150 or best reasonable offer. 905 E. Park No. 15 or 457-8201. 1960 Zundapp 250 cc. cycle \$325. 147-150p.

House trailer, Carbondale. 1960 Ritzcraft. 50 x 10, 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. 1000 E. Park, No. 26. Phone 457-5359. 147-150p.

1960 Triumph 100 cc. Bonnaville 120 dual carb. Excellent condition. \$675 or best offer. Phone 457-6681 after 10:00 p.m. 147-150p.

1957 Olds. Super 88. 4 Dr. H.T. W.W. Radio, air conditioning, J2 engine. Good condition. \$450. Call after 10 p.m. 457-6681. 147-150p.

Murphysboro home, 15 minutes from library parking lot, 3 bedrooms, basement, carpeting, storm windows and doors, insulated, shady yard, close to school in northwest area, reasonable taxes, will FHA. 2003 Clark, 684-2468. 147-150p.

Choice 1959 Corvette. 340 i.p. 1962 engine, 4-speed, 2 tops. Also 1958 Cushman Eagle. \$95. No. 28 Chuck's Mobile Ranch, E. College Ave., Carbondale.

Hi-Fi, 6 months old, \$30 or best offer. Egmond guitar, concert size, 4 months old, \$35 or best offer. Call 453-7534. 144-150p.

1961 Ford four-door sedan. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 457-8411 after 5. Ask for Frank. 148-149p.

1940 Ford Coupe. Pontiac's 4-bolt main racing engine, 4-speed stick-hydro, 1940 rear axle, running slicks. Raced once, 12 coats lacquer. Rolled interior. Over \$2,000 invested plus 3 years work. Make offer. J.R. Frey. 453-7768. 148-152p.

FOR RENT

Trailers for rent, reduced rates for summer. 10 x 50, all utilities, including air conditioning furnished. Ph. 457-8826. 319 E. Hester. 147-150p.

Rooms available, summer and fall terms. Summer rate \$85 term, fall rate \$95 term. Blazing House, 505 W. Main. Ph. 457-7855. 148-162p.

Five room apartment. Three student vacancies. For summer. Three blocks from campus. For girls, call 457-6567 between 5 - 7 p.m. and weekends. 147-150p.

Summer rental for two male students to occupy house in country with dishwasher. Air conditioned. Car necessary. Phone 457-8661. 147-150p.

Houses, trailers, apartments - close to campus. Air conditioned. Ph. 7-4144. 417 W. Main. 141-TF.

HELP WANTED

College men earn \$20 per day. Must have full summer available. Write Box 993, Carbondale. 145-148p.

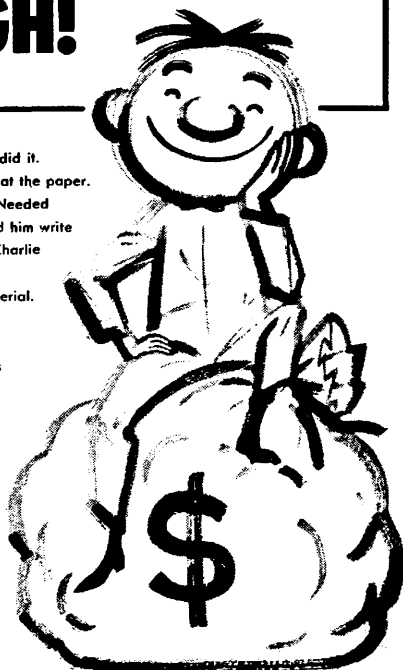
WANTED

Wanted - 2 girls to share a fully furnished house for summer term only. Rent \$32.50 a month each. 1111 Walkup. Phone 549-1809. 148-152p.

HOW CHARLIE MADE A PILE OF DOUGH!

You can, too! Here's how he did it. Charlie called a friend down at the paper. Told him he was expanding. Needed a new man. The paper helped him write a real hum-dinger of an ad. Charlie got a fire-bull. Then he had a great buy on some new material. The paper helped him write a real puller. The material sold fast at a cozy profit. Charlie's happy and so are we!

Charlie's our big booster now, tells everybody where they can get the MOST for their advertising dollar. You know, it's true, by appealing to the RIGHT GROUP you reap money hand over fist. Whether it's display or classified you can't lose with the



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Associated Press News Roundup

Cuban Rebels Report 6 Bridges Destroyed

MIAMI, Fla.—Anti-Castro commandos of a revolutionary group headed by Bay of Pigs invasion leader Manuel Artime were reported Tuesday by a high member of the organization to have blown up six highway bridges in Cuba.

The source, a member of Artime's Revolutionary Recovery Movement which last Wednesday raided an eastern Cuba sugar mill, said Artime would issue a communique

later from somewhere in Central America.

He said the commandos entered Cuba for the operation.

The spokesman said the bridges destroyed were over strategic roads. He did not pinpoint them.

Such destruction at strategic spots, exiles said, could hamstring heavy Castro troop and weapons movements which recently arrived exiles have told of seeing in Cuba's coastal and mountain areas.

MRR said in its "first war communique" last week that its forces destroyed a sugar mill at Pilon, on the Oriente Province south coast, and occupied Pilon for three hours.

Havana Radio Tuesday reiterated previous claims that the Artime men did not enter Cuba.

"They shelled the sugar mill from a boat, then fled," said a broadcast monitored here.

Refugees have reported the country is on a virtual wartime emergency basis because an exile group announced plans to be fighting on Cuban soil by today.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -- The Illinois Supreme Court Tuesday denied a rehearing of its April decision upholding the system for an at-large election of the state representatives this year.

Utah Teachers End Two-Day Walkout

SALT LAKE CITY—Utah's teacher walkout ended Tuesday as teachers accepted a call by the Utah Education Association to go back to work.

But the teachers voted overwhelmingly at a mass meeting not to sign contracts for the next school year unless certain demands are met.

The teachers also heard John C. Evans Jr., executive secretary of the UEA, tell them the National Education Association has imposed sanctions on Utah.

The NEA asked its 902,000 members not to seek employment in the state.

The teachers, most of whom remained away from their classrooms Monday and Tuesday, agreed to return for the remainder of the school year and arrange to make up the two days lost.

Fights Amendment Package Called Key to Debate Cloture

WASHINGTON -- Senators backing the civil rights bill predicted Tuesday a package of amendments proposed by Senate leaders had picked up votes toward ending a Southern filibuster.

On their part, Southern senators said the proposed changes would make the bill "even more obnoxious," and

they'd go down the line fighting it.

"I feel these amendments have won some cloture votes," Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., floor manager of the bill, said after a meeting of 47 of the 67 Democratic senators.

Humphrey said the amendments would provide a bill all could live with and "it will be a good bill."

He spoke of the amendments as a compromise to get support to end the filibusters.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., captain of the Dixie bloc, told newsmen that the Southerners had decided at their weekly caucus to permit no votes on amendments to the bill for the remainder of this week.

The Southern caucus was the first to end of three morning closed meetings on the bill.

The other two were Democratic and Republican conferences at which the package of amendments worked out by Senate leaders with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was to be explained.

Gus Bode...



Gus says the only thing wrong with the Education Building's air conditioning is that it's strictly an outside job.

"Irene"
Campus Florist
607 S. Ill. 457-6660

DIAMOND RINGS
Budget Terms
Free ABC Booklet on Diamond Buying
Quarter Carat "SOLITAIRE" \$77.50 set
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
Lungwitz Jeweler
611 S. Illinois

EVERY LITTER BIT HURTS



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

State Dept. 'Not Ruling Out' Use of Troops in Laos Crisis

WASHINGTON—A spokesman said Tuesday the United States is "not ruling out" any measures—possibly including military moves—which it may find necessary "to preserve the neutrality and independence of Laos."

That was the answer given when the State Department's press officer was asked at a news conference whether the United States might send troops into Thailand as was done in a period of crisis in Laos two years ago.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the latest reports to the State Department show that Communist Pathet Lao attacks are continuing in the Plaine des Jarrés against forces loyal to the neutralist government of Premier Souvanna Phouma.

Other officials said the attacks could result in destroying the neutralist forces under Gen. Kong Le and wrecking the whole internationally agreed neutralization program in Laos.

Russia Hits 'Aggression' And U.S. Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The Soviet Union charged Tuesday that the Johnson administration is seeking \$125 million in new aid for South Viet Nam to extend blotted and aggression in Southeast Asia.

The United States replied that U.S. aid was directed only at saving that country from a Communist takeover.

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost accused the Soviet Union of using U.N. Security Council debate on Cambodia as an excuse to denounce the whole role of the United States in Southeast Asia.

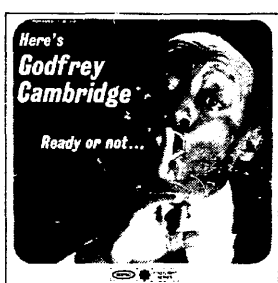
Yost said he was sure that the Soviet Union and all council members knew that U.S. aid was supplied at the request of South Viet Nam in order to help it oppose "large scale aggression, Communist in origin and directed and supported from outside South Viet Nam."

The Soviet delegate made the charge in giving full support to charges of aggression leveled by Cambodia against the United States in U.N. Security Council debate. The United States denied the charges as baseless.

The Soviet attack on U.S. Policy came as the 11-nation council opened debate on a complaint by Cambodia that South Vietnamese forces accompanied by U.S. officers committed aggression in crossing into Cambodian territory last May 7 and 8.

Voeunsai Sonn, Cambodia's ambassador to the United Nations, demanded that the council condemn the United States as an aggressor.

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE IS HERE IN A HILARIOUS NEW ALBUM!



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With wickedly pungent satire and wit, Cambridge hits the funny bone—and more! He dramatizes vital issues... he brilliantly uncovers "moments of truth" of the fads and foibles of our times... he comments, with disarming innocence, on the after-effects of the Negro revolt. Godfrey Cambridge is uproarious. Godfrey Cambridge is a name to remember. "Ready or Not, Here's Godfrey Cambridge" is an album to own.



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